



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 177

Thursday

• Today is the last day to drop classes for academic reasons.

• "Healthy Alternatives" Lunch-N-Learn sponsored by the BYU Wellness Program at noon in 375 ELWC.

11

July 1996

Chechen bombing ends cease-fire, 20 civilian lives

Makkhety, Gekhi burned, in ruins; Russians dead

Associated Press

in the town, Russian news agencies said. Thousands of others reportedly fled.

"The shells are coming in from four directions. Half the buildings are in ruins or burned down," the head of the village, Vakha Eldarkhanov, told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The Russian military said eight Russian soldiers were killed in Gekhi. There was no word on rebel losses.

Russia's commander in Chechnya, Lt. Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, launched the offensive after the Chechens failed to meet his ultimatum to hand over prisoners and account for cease-fire violations.

Both sides have accused each other of violating the cease-fire, signed in May, and another accord on Russian troop withdrawal and rebel disarmament.

In Moscow, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said the Russian offensive neither violated the cease-fire nor disrupted the peace process. He said Russian forces are "just bringing some of the impudent rebels to their senses."

More than 30,000 people, mostly civilians, have died since Yeltsin sent in troops to crush Chechnya's independence bid 19 months ago.

A new poll released Wednesday showed an increasing number of Russians think Russia should give the republic independence.

The Mnenie polling service said 57 percent of the 1,002 people surveyed



ONLY MEMORIES: An ethnic Russian couple, residents of Grozny, who survived previous bombings of the Chechen capital, take in the view of the ruins of the city center February 17. Two cities close to Grozny were bombed Wednesday.

AP Photo

support withdrawing troops from Chechnya and allowing it to become independent. This is up from 45 percent in May and 47 percent in February. The polls have a margin of

error of 3 percentage points.

An international mediator said the rebels were still willing to sit down at the negotiating table, despite the offensive.

Tim Guldinmann, of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, told the Interfax news agency that he was trying to arrange a meeting.

Yeltsin reiterates campaign vows in opening speech

Associated Press

MOSCOW

— President Boris Yeltsin promised Wednesday to correct his economic course, boost living standards, fight corruption and crime, and lead Russia to a stable future in his next four years in office.

"Russia has every opportunity to bring reforms to a successful finish in conditions of peace and order, and we shall not lose this chance," Yeltsin said in a television address outlining his plans for a second term.

The president spoke a day after official results were released from the July 3 presidential runoff, in which he defeated Communist candidate Gennady Zyuganov.

Pledging to reshuffle and streamline the government, Yeltsin said he has only one candidate in mind to head it — the current prime minister.

"We need a strong government," he said. "I think it must be headed by Viktor Stepanovich Chernomyrdin. It must consist of professionals. It must include competent, fresh people with initiative."

The nomination was a formality, since the president has already said Chernomyrdin will remain prime minister.

The two have held discussions in recent weeks with leaders of virtually all major parties in the presidential race.

"I'm not against including representatives of one or another party in the government, but there's one condition — they must forget about their party affiliation," said Yeltsin.

Hard-line lawmakers have demanded a coalition government.

One, Sergei Baburin, called on parliament Wednesday to reject any "one-party Cabinet."

The 65-year-old Yeltsin spoke resolutely during his five-minute speech and seemed to be in good shape.

He has not appeared in public for more than two weeks except in taped Kremlin footage, giving rise to old fears about his health.

A top aide, Viktor Ilyushin, said Wednesday that Yeltsin will spend most of the time before the Aug. 9 inauguration in Moscow, and his health is no "cause for concern."

Yeltsin himself, who is prone to reclusive moods, said he was not going to rest on his laurels and forget his campaign promises.

The president promised to continue economic reforms — with changes aimed at stimulating growth and improving living standards.

"The course of reforms will be continued, but economic policy demands serious corrections," he said.

"Industries must be given a second wind, factories must have orders and people must have work," Yeltsin said.

"We must ensure a rise in every Russian family's living standards. I see this as my main task."

Yeltsin acknowledged that the tight presidential race was an important lesson for him — showing his own mistakes and Russia's suffering during harsh economic and social changes.

"Life for many people remains hard, very hard," he said.

Yeltsin also promised to make the fight against corruption and crime a top priority, and has made several appointments to that end.

He made Alexander Lebed, a blunt ex-general who ran for president on a tough law-and-order platform, the head of the national Security Council.

On Wednesday, Yeltsin approved Lebed's plan for fighting crime in Moscow.

Also on Wednesday, Nikolai Kovalyov, the new chief of the KGB's main successor agency, the Federal Security Service, announced his top priority will be fighting corruption.

Kovalyov was appointed by Yeltsin this week.



BORIS YELTSIN

Netanyahu demands end to terrorism, denies Arabs any control of Jerusalem

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a tough speech to Congress laying out conditions for Mideast negotiations, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu declared Wednesday that Syria and Palestinians can stop terrorists from attacking Israel and demanded that they do so.

"We vow never to give Arabs control over any part of Jerusalem brought Republicans and Democrats alike to their feet applauding."

The American-educated prime minister looked at home in the House chamber as he walked up the center aisle and grasped outstretched hands.

His wife, Sarah, looked down on the scene from the family section of the gallery.

Netanyahu had to wait five minutes before the House died down and he could start his address to a joint session of Congress.

"I could only get the Knesset to vote like this," he began, referring to the often fractious

Israeli parliament.

Netanyahu's speech mixed pledges to continue pursuing peace with Israel's Arab neighbors, with demands that the Arabs do more to make the region secure from terrorist attacks.

"We cannot, we dare not forget that more men, women and children have lost their lives to terrorist attacks in the last three years, than in the entire previous decade," he said.

"We are ready to resume negotiations with the Palestinian Authority," said Netanyahu, adding that his newly formed government also was prepared to "engage Syria and Lebanon in meaningful negotiations."

But on this, his first visit to the United States as prime minister, Netanyahu made it clear his approach to the negotiations was far different than that of his predecessors, Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres.

He called for a "code of conduct for building a lasting Middle East peace" and said that security

was an essential element.

"Nearly all the terrorist acts against us are perpetrated by known organizations whose activities can be curbed, if not stopped altogether, by our negotiating partners," he said.

"This means that our negotiating partners, and indeed all the regimes of the region, must make a strategic choice: Either follow the option of terror as an instrument of diplomacy or follow the option of peace," he said. "They cannot have it both ways."

When he spoke of Jerusalem, Netanyahu said there had been efforts to "redistribute this city by those who claim that peace can come through division."

He went on to say that "this is a groundless and dangerous assumption and it impels me to declare today: There will never be such a redistribution of Jerusalem."

At that point Republicans and Democrats rose to their feet applauding.

There was a somewhat more partisan response when he said, "We are committed to turning Israel's economy into a free market of goods and ideas."

The Republican side of the chamber stood and applauded, joined by some but not all Democrats.

After the speech, Netanyahu had lunch with members of Congress and later several said they were favorably impressed by the prime minister. "This man, he speaks English with no accent," said Rep. Donald Manzullo, R-Ill. "He seems like one of us."

Netanyahu went to high school in suburban Philadelphia and received undergraduate and graduate degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., said he was impressed by Netanyahu's pledge to lower taxes, deregulate Israel's economy and reduce the size of its government.

Officials hope to dampen fire danger

By MARGA SCHMIEG
Universe Staff Writer

As fires blaze their trails through central and southern Utah, fire officials continue to urge caution while fire indicators for the state reach all-time highs in what may be some of the worst fire conditions in state history.

"Record-high temperatures and low humidities during late May and early June have resulted in conditions we would not normally see until late July or mid-August," said State Forester Art DuFault. "The combination of weather and heavy fuel loads have set the stage for extreme fire danger for most areas of the state," he said.

The Utah County Fire Marshal along with the Utah State Department of Natural Resources and the Uinta and Wasatch-Cache National Forests are taking measures to control the fires.

The Utah County Fire Marshal, Tom E. Wroe, said he "deems the fire hazard to be extremely high and to constitute a threat to life and property."

Extremely dry conditions and potential fire threats are causing fire officials to send warnings to residents and visitors.



Drew Linginfelter/Universe

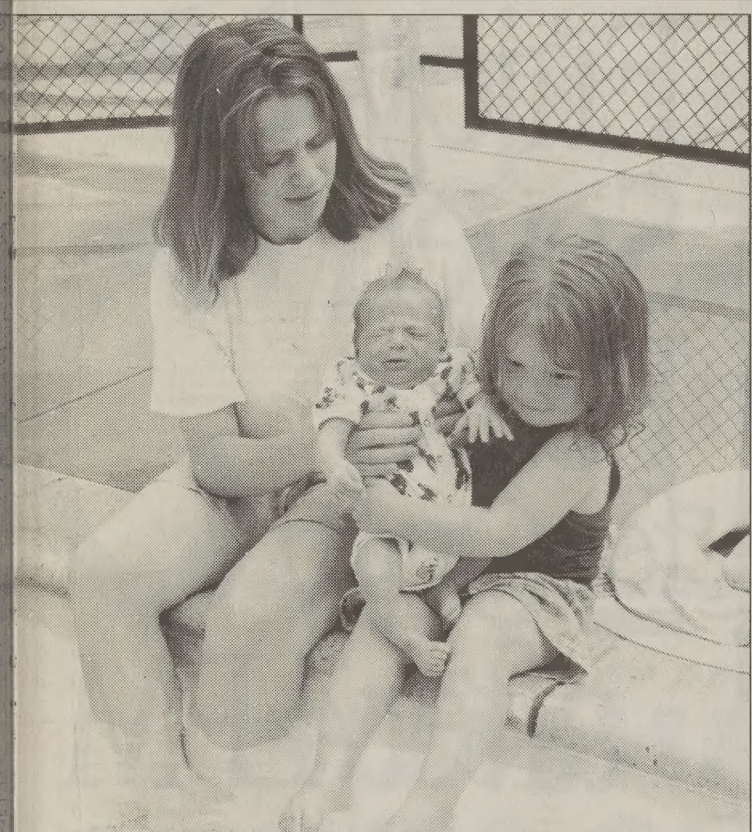
CHAR-BROILED: Scorched land in Tooele shows evidence of wild fires which have burned more than 45,000 acres in Utah. So far, the fires have caused no serious human injuries or fatalities.

"We're asking everyone to be careful with fire, especially fireworks," DuFault said. "We've been real lucky so far. There have been no serious injuries or fatalities."

Fire closures have been placed on all state and private lands. Forest areas in Tooele and Juab counties are

closed along with forest areas below 6,000-foot elevations throughout the state, said Reid Shelly, assistant fire management officer of Uinta National Forest.

FIRES page 2



Marcy von Savoye/Universe

Water babies

Miley Houston, of Provo, helps her daughter Lori, 2, hold the newest member of the family, 5-week-old Logan, as they dip their feet in the wading pool at Deseret Towers.

Protestant mobs growing angrier, engulfing Belfast in Orange flames

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A four-day showdown between police and the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's main pro-British Protestant fraternal organization, has triggered the worst violence in a decade in the British-Irish province.

"It's as though someone has turned back the clock, and we're seeing a rerun of what happened in the province 26 years ago," said the Rev. Roy Magee, a Presbyterian minister.

On Sunday, the largely Protestant police

force has blocked the Orangemen from marching through a Catholic neighborhood in the town of Portadown, triggering unrest throughout the province.

Catholic leaders in Portadown, 25 miles southwest of Belfast, are adamant about not permitting the march.

British officials who sounded out the possibility of compromise left disappointed.

"Don't try to put the blame for the violence on the residents of this area. They have not been burning, looting, wrecking, terrorizing, intimidating and murdering people," said Breandan

MacCionnaith, a convicted IRA bomber.

Most of the violence so far has been between Protestants.

Prospects for direct clashes with Catholics will rise when Protestants gather around their traditional "Eleventh Night" bonfires Thursday. The highlight of the Orangemen's calendar comes Friday — the "Twelfth" marches that commemorate 17th-century victories over Catholics.

"I dread the Twelfth," said Margaret Walker, a Protestant who lives in west Belfast.

"The Orangemen are going to demand to walk down that road. ... Friday will be their D-Day."

More than 50 police officers have been wounded while trying to contain riotous Protestants since Sunday, when police began to block the Orangemen's march through Portadown's Catholic enclave along Garvaghy Road.

At least 40 civilians have been wounded and 90 arrested during mob attacks on police and firefighters, cars and businesses, Catholic homes and church buildings.

Orangemen erected human roadblocks at rush hour all over Northern Ireland.

Y professor wins Emmy for film. See page 3.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Easterners evacuate as Bertha nears U.S. coast

NASSAU, Bahamas — Bending trees to the ground and knocking out electricity, Hurricane Bertha bashed the Bahamas with high winds and heavy rain Wednesday as it churned toward the U.S. coastline.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans began evacuating coastal areas from Florida to North Carolina Wednesday, including two popular Outer Banks tourist islands off the North Carolina coast.

Bertha left four dead in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands before moving out of the Caribbean. The body of Lilton Jones, a 35-year-old surfer from New York City, washed up this morning on a Puerto Rico beach. He disappeared Monday while challenging Bertha's big waves.

The hurricane brushed past the Turks and Caicos Islands and veered northwest through the Bahamas with winds today of 105 mph. Forecasters expect it to skirt the East Coast anywhere from northern Florida to Delaware, possibly hitting land later this week.

Forecasters earlier thought Bertha would stay clear of the United States.

GOP more frugal than Democrats, study says

WASHINGTON — Democrats spent more than Republicans and freshmen were more frugal than veteran lawmakers last year, according to a study Wednesday of House members' office budgets.

Overall spending on members' offices — including staff salaries, postage, equipment purchases, district office rent and travel — totaled \$341.8 million in 1995, after the GOP took control. That's down \$6.8 million, or 2 percent, from 1994.

Topping the list was former Rep. Walter Tucker, D-Calif., who resigned from the House after his Dec. 8 conviction for taking bribes and cheating on his taxes while serving as mayor of Compton, Calif. He spent \$883,931.

However, the most frugal spender was a Democrat, Rep. Andy Jacobs of Indiana. He spent \$494,041, or 58 percent of his allotment.

On average, freshmen spent \$34,620 less than their more senior colleagues.

Canadian mining officials barred from U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration said today it will bar entry into the United States to officers and shareholders of a Canadian mining company that has investments in Cuba.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns declined to identify the company. But other sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said it was Sherritt International Corp., which mines nickel and cobalt in eastern Cuba.

In addition to top officers and shareholders, spouses and minor children also are affected. All told, the sources said letters were sent to nine persons by the administration informing them of the action.

The action, which becomes effective in six weeks, was taken under terms of newly ratified legislation that seeks to punish firms which invest in property in Cuba that was confiscated from Americans.

Skull Valley and Terra fires not advancing

SALT LAKE CITY — Firefighters have gained the upper hand on two fires that threatened the small western Utah town of Terra and the nearby Skull Valley Indian Reservation, burning 36,000 acres.

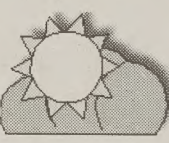

Although firefighters had to deal with whirlwinds and lower humidity on Wednesday, the fires did not advance, said Jane Pennell, a fire information officer at the Army's Dugway Proving Ground. The fires were burning west of the Army base and about 60 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

The blaze was started by lightning on Monday and by that night, threatened the 28 homes in and around Terra and some structures on the nearby Indian reservation. Several dozen residents of Terra who had been evacuated Monday returned to their homes the next day.

By Wednesday morning, fire crews had the Davis-Knolls blaze 60 percent contained and predicted it would be under full control by Friday evening.

Meanwhile, fire crews were working toward full control of the 4,500-acre blaze near the Skull Valley Goshute Indian Reservation Wednesday evening. The fire there, 10 miles to the north of the Davis-Knolls fire, destroyed a corral but did not threaten other structures.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 93° Low 60° as of 5 p.m.	 Mostly Sunny	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 0.24" Season 16.34"	High low 90s Low low 60s	High mid 90s Low mid 60s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"Fear not, little children. for you are mine, and I have overcome the world, and you are of them that my Father hath given me,"

— Doctrine and Covenants 50:41



Vanessa Kennington likes this scripture because "it helped me at a time in my life when I needed to remember who I was." Kennington is a junior from Ontario, Ore., majoring in English.

Dole campaign contributor to pay \$6 million in fines

Associated Press

BOSTON — A former vice chair of Bob Dole's campaign finance committee agreed Wednesday to pay a record \$6 million in fines for funneling illegal contributions through his employees to the Dole camp and other political causes.

If the plea agreement entered by Simon C. Fireman is approved by a federal judge as expected, it would be by far the largest penalty in U.S. history for illegal campaign contributions.

Fireman, the owner of Aqua-Leisure Industries, was accused of getting employees of his company to make contributions and then reimbursing them through a cash flume running to Hong Kong and then back to the United States.

He allegedly used \$120,000 to reimburse employees for contributions to the Dole campaign, the 1992 Bush-Quayle campaign, the Republican National Committee and Democratic Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II's 1993 campaign for Congress.

U.S. Attorney Donald Stern said there was no evidence that any of the campaigns or committees knew about the scheme and no one else was expected to be prosecuted.

The Dole campaign said the illegal contributions would be given to the U.S. Treasury.

Both the Clinton and Dole camps

sought to turn the plea agreement to their own advantage.

Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield stressed that the Dole campaign had cooperated fully with the probe, adding pointedly that "this approach stands in stark contrast to what the public has come to expect from others."

President Clinton's campaign spokesman, Joe Lockhart, shot back that Dole was obligated to explain how his campaign got involved in "this kind of criminal behavior."

"He needs to give the details of his relationship with Mr. Fireman and what he knew about this illegal scheme," said Lockhart.

Dole's office came back with a call for the release of unedited copies of Clinton's testimony in the Whitewater case.

In addition to \$1 million in fines against Fireman and \$5 million against his company, the plea agreement allows the government to recommend that Fireman, 70, serve six months in prison.

Fireman and his assistant, Carol Nichols, agreed to plead guilty to 74 counts of conspiracy to make disguised cash campaign contributions, conspiracy to structure cash transactions to obtain funds for illegal contributions and conspiracy to impede the Federal Election Commission. Nichols agreed to pay \$7,500.

FIRES from page 1

State fire restrictions remain in effect for most of the state. Counties currently under restriction include Tooele, Utah, Millard, Sanpete, Sevier, Beaver, Juab, Piute, Wayne, Garfield, Iron, Grand, Washington, Kane and San Juan.

Open fires are allowed only in designated fire circles in campgrounds and picnic areas.


Smoking is prohibited except in an enclosed vehicle or building. Fireworks or other pyrotechnic devices are prohibited.

So far this year in Utah County, 20 fires have been caused by lightning and 10 have been caused by people, according to data gathered by dispatch of Utah County.


Jim Springer, spokesman for the Division of Forestry and State Lands, said Urban Interface fires are a big danger to home builders building up the sides of mountains.

Fire wardens are offering to trim and clear vegetation around houses to protect individual homeowners from possible fire threats.

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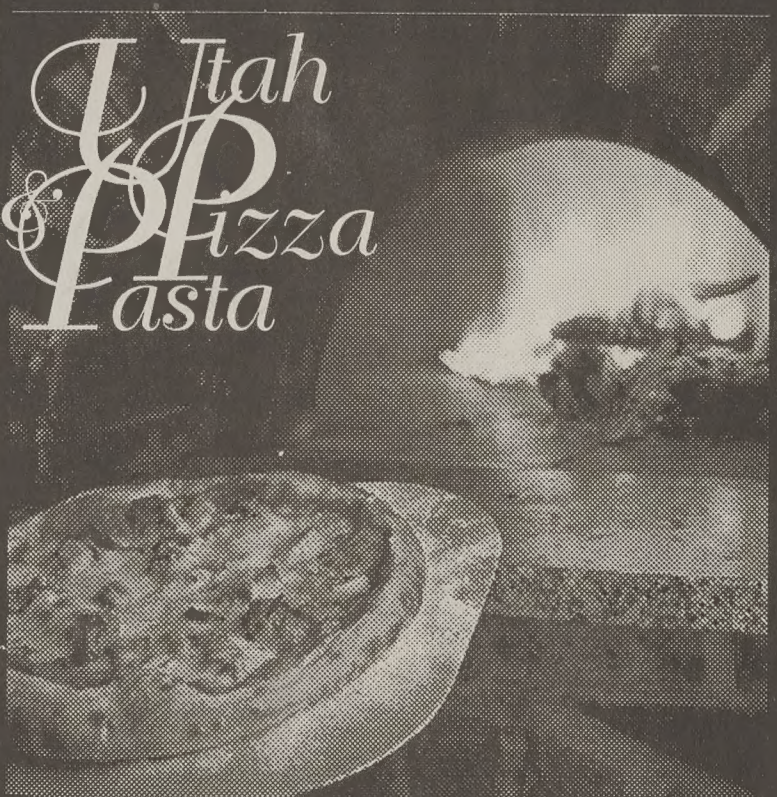

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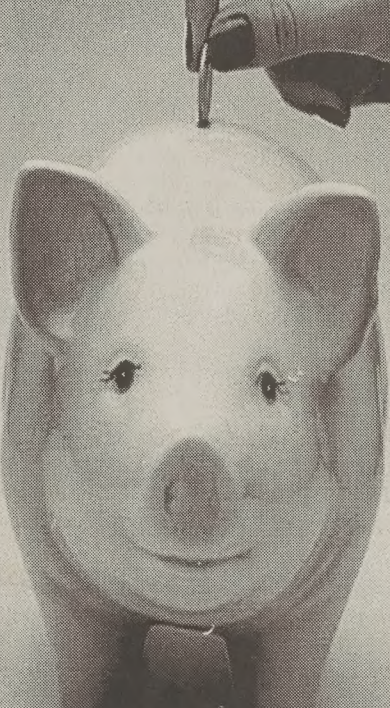
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Campus

Student drowns while swimming; cold water, muscle cramps blamed

By KRISTI SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A student died Tuesday when muscle cramps caused by the cold water of Upper Silver Lake in the Grand Canyon left him unable to continue swimming. The student, 21, of St. Charles, was at the lake with his family and friends when he drowned at 10:30 p.m., said Detective Neal Berry of the Utah County Sheriff's Office. "I don't believe he was under for more than five minutes," Berry said. The student's younger sister, Tamra, was notified when he went under. She was within several feet of a shallow end seven to eight feet from the shore. Friends, 23-year-old Shannon, 21, of Provo, and Martina Meinicke, 21, of Provo, Switzerland, dove in to rescue him. After four to five minutes of searching, Kelly found the body but was unable to lift him without the help of Meinicke and his brother, Collin.

The three lifted his head out of the water, but it was already too late. The rocky ledge made it difficult to initiate CPR.

Despite resuscitation attempts, Tugate was pronounced dead at the scene before an Air-Med helicopter arrived, along with backup from American Fork and Pleasant Grove ambulances.

Other people were swimming in the lake at the time, but Castleberry said he was not aware of others who suffered negative effects from the cold water.

Tugate, who recently returned from a mission in Argentina, had arrived in Provo just two weeks ago to register for classes and to attend the wedding of his brother Budge in the Manti Temple today. Tugate would have been the best man.

Mel Tugate, the victim's father, said the family is "doing all right — as well as we can be."

"We're all here and we're all loving each other," he said.

Tugate will be buried in his hometown of St. Charles.

Y professor awarded regional Emmy for film

By DONETTA ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

The National Academy of Arts and Sciences awarded a regional Emmy award June 29 to Dale Cressman, a BYU associate professor, for his documentary about a Russian folk performer.

Cressman, BYU associate professor of communications, was the producer for the winning entry "Russia: Hidden Memory."

"The program won the award. As producer, I accepted the award in behalf of the crew," Cressman said.

The judges from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Los Angeles nominated and selected the entries for the regional Emmy Awards. Other entries consisted of KSL's "Faces of Hope" and KUED's five-hour documentary "Utah: The Struggle for Statehood."

"I was shocked to win the award," Cressman said. "During the speech I just had to remind myself not to close in the name of Jesus Christ."

"The program has consistently won one recognition after another," said Lee Bartlett, chair of the Department of Communications. "This is a marvelous accomplishment for Dale and those he worked with. It reflects well on BYU and the department."

The project was supported financially by the BYU film committee.

The documentary focuses on Galina Sysoeva, a Russian folk performer. Sysoeva taught folk dancing in Russia, but when she traveled to the villages in the country, she found out that the traditional dances were not the same ones she had been taught.

The Russian government had changed the dances so that the world would not have an in-depth look at

the traditions of Russia. Sysoeva started a crusade to preserve the traditions of Russia by traveling through Russia and talking to the older generation to discover the lost folk dances and songs.

The documentary follows Sysoeva on part of her journey to villages through Russia. The documentary also contains some newsreel footage

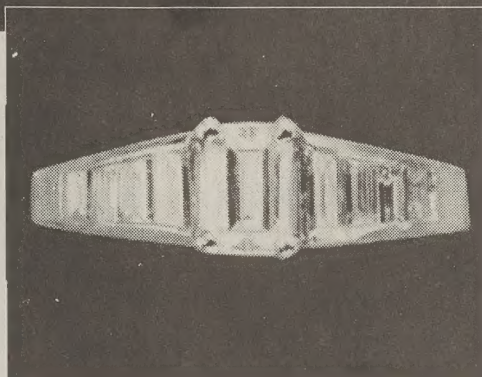
from World War II.

The work for the documentary began in 1993 with a written proposal. Cressman and his crew filmed in Russia during 1994, and the final product was finished in 1995.

Cressman graduated from BYU in broadcasting and has worked at various news stations. This is his third year at BYU.

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Police Beat

By DONETTA ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

At 5:12 p.m. near 900 East Water Street, a car cut off another, causing a collision. Shouting and gestures between the drivers ensued. The nonstudent driver led the car to the parking lot of the Harris Fine Arts Center to settle the argument. The nonstudent driver suffered several hits to the face from the other driver. The nonstudent driver was arrested in Orem. Police arrested the suspect. The case is still under investigation.

At 4 a.m. July 5, \$66 was stolen from a room in Chipman Hall in the Student Halls. The 15-year-old victim both said that the door was unlocked when they left. There was no forced entry.

A bike was stolen from in the Faculty Office Building at 11:15 p.m. July 3. The suspect was

seen yanking on the chain lock, which broke. The suspect is in his mid-20s, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall and weighs between 160 and 170 pounds. The suspect has wavy, shoulder-length brown hair. He was wearing dark knee-length shorts and a red T-shirt.

Injury

At 11:45 p.m. July 7 in the ELWC Ballroom, a stage riser fell on the ankle of a juvenile visitor and caused an abrasion.

July 4 in the northeast corner of the stadium parking lot after the Stadium of Fire, a woman in her 50s with a pacemaker and a history of diabetes went into cardiac arrest. CPR was started by a respiratory specialist and a nurse in the crowd. The woman was transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

At 11:44 a.m. July 4 in the Richards Building, a 12-year-old female hurt her neck during a basketball game. She was transported to the hospital.

At 7:15 p.m. July 3 in the Smith Fieldhouse, a 16-year-old female

sports camp participant hurt her back after colliding with another player while playing basketball. She was transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

July 3 at 11:30 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, a 12-year-old male landed on his head while attempting a double flip. He was transported to the hospital.

Vandalism

A hole was punched in the tire of a 30-year-old student's bike in Wymount Terrace between June 28 and July 1.

July 3 black and blue gang-style writing was found on the wall of a racquetball court in the Richards Building. The damage of the four-inch letters is estimated to be \$100.

Fire

A fire started in the engine of a male student's car July 6 at 5:55 p.m. in Wymount Terrace while he was working on it. His wife doused the flame with a pitcher of water. The fire caused \$700 damage to the vehicle. The student was unhurt.



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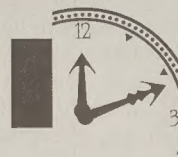
You leave class



You get there



You eat



YOU EAT



You

eat



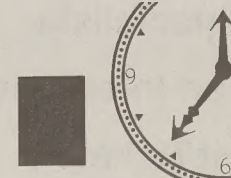
you eat



You eat

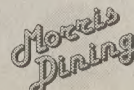


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Lifestyle

Museum-goers personify paintings

By V. CURTIS LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Is time travel really possible? At the Museum of Art's exhibit "150 Years of American Painting," the answer is yes.

What began as BYU's permanent exhibit of American art has turned into an opportunity to travel back in time to learn about the paintings and actually become the paintings.

Patrons of the Museum of Art get a chance to dress as the characters in the paintings, said Molly Cannon, education assistant at the Museum of

Art. The paintings cover the years 1794 through 1944.

People come into the museum, pick out their costumes and then have the opportunity to find the painting that they represent, said Cheryl Lindsay, an April 1996 graduate of art history and designer of the costumes at the museum.

"Families are just having so much fun," Lindsay said. "We just had four adults and two children come into the museum and they all put on costumes and found their painting."

The idea originated a few years ago with Helen Thriot, a museum teacher who first began using props that matched some of the paintings on the tour, said Amanda Marriott, education assistant at the museum.

The idea fits well with BYU's devotion to disciplined-based art, Lindsay said. The exhibit not only features looking at the art, but learning art history, art criticism, art aesthetics and art production.

The exhibit allows children and adults alike to be more observant and look for things in the art that they wouldn't see otherwise, Lindsay said.

The art history, art criticism and art aesthetics lesson material can be presented by parents or by the tour guide, Cannon said.

The original plan was to have only five costumes for the patrons, Lindsay said. "I just got carried away and we now have 22 costumes in all different sizes."

"The exhibit is a nice way to make an art museum fun for everyone," said Kenneth Payne, recent patron of the museum with his family.

"It is fun trying on new costumes," said nine-year-old Stephanie Payne who dressed as the painting "The North American Indians." "I never knew Indians dressed like this."

Her mother, Ramona Payne, dressed as the painting "Grainfields." "Captain William Madagan," son Brian Payne and "The Hunter," son Randy Payne also enjoyed the exhibit.

After the patrons find "their" paintings, they are able to get their pictures taken with them, Lindsay said.

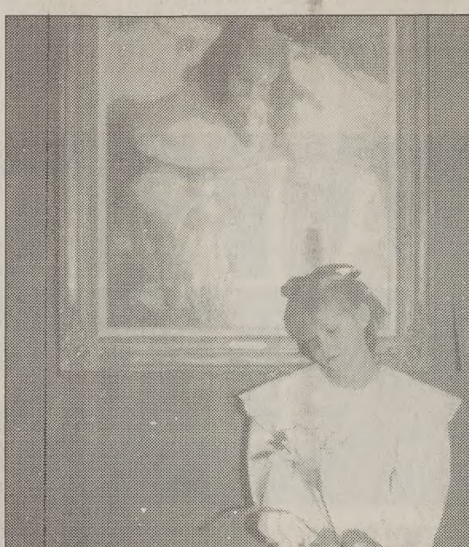
The exhibit features the famous "Pocahontas" painting and art from Duran and Maynard Dixon, Cannon said. All the paintings are from BYU's permanent collection.

"We have had such a positive response," Lindsay said. "This is the most fun project I've done."

The exhibit allows the patrons to interpret the meaning of the paintings for themselves, Lindsay said. There are more learning experiences available through the exhibit.

The exhibit is open to the public at no charge. Museum hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the exception of Monday and Thursday nights when the museum closes at 9 p.m. Those desiring pictures should bring \$1 for each picture.

For more information and to reserve a tour time call 378-2787.



Photos courtesy of Museum of Art



Heavy metal sculpture goes on display

By V. CURTIS LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Did you ever think BYU would allow heavy metal on campus? It will starting tonight until Sept. 21 as the Museum of Art features metal sculptures by one of America's renowned metal sculptors.

"Albert S. Paley is the foremost metal sculptor in the United States today," said Herman du Toit, curator at the Museum of Art and organizer of the exhibition.

The exhibition will open tonight with a free reception from 7 to 9, du Toit said. Paley himself will give a lecture in the Asian Gallery at 8 p.m.

"No other artist has demonstrated so dramatically and with such verve, mastery of forged and formed steel over such a short period of time," du Toit said.

BYU is the first western museum to host Paley's collections, du Toit said.

"To the art world, Albert Paley is as big as it gets," said Neil Hadlock, professor of sculpture at BYU. "It's like having Michael Jordan come here."

All of Paley's sculptures were created this year, du Toit said. Four of them were made expressly for the exhibition at the Museum of Art.

The major works that will be featured include: Continuum, Apollo, Sanctuary, Penumbra, Equilibrium, Cascade and Fracture, du Toit said.

Paley is a fabricator, Hadlock said. He takes pre-made pieces of iron, bronze and other metals and welds and/or bolts them together.

"My sculpture installations have always dealt not only with the physicality of materials and the articulation of space, but with architectural context and ambience," Paley said.

"Within any compositional approach, one is always dealing with order and chaos," Paley said. "Paradox, as exemplified by my work in steel, is fundamental."

Paley has received numerous awards and honors including the Design in Steel Award from the Iron and Steel Institute of America, du Toit said. His work can be seen around the world, including the acclaimed Smithsonian Institute.

"Paley began his formative years as one of America's foremost jewelry designers," du Toit said. This served as a good apprenticeship to his sculpting.

Paley's sculptures are immense, Hadlock said. It took four semis to

get them here and a special crane to lift them into the museum.

"They are very very heavy," Manuel Maravi, a junior major in music and student custodian at Museum of Art.

Some of Paley's work extends as high as 16 feet, du Toit said.

Those wishing to view the exhibition can visit the Museum of Art through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays hours are extended until 9 p.m.

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Photos by Jennifer Grigg

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Sports

review of Y tracksters 1996 Olympic Trials

By JARED JENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Athlete of the Week a number of times. "These kids did an outstanding job considering they were competing against athletes with more experience and older in age," Poole said. "Many of these competitors were 25 to 30 years of age. The future is looking extremely bright for our athletes. There is potential for future olympic qualifications come 2000."

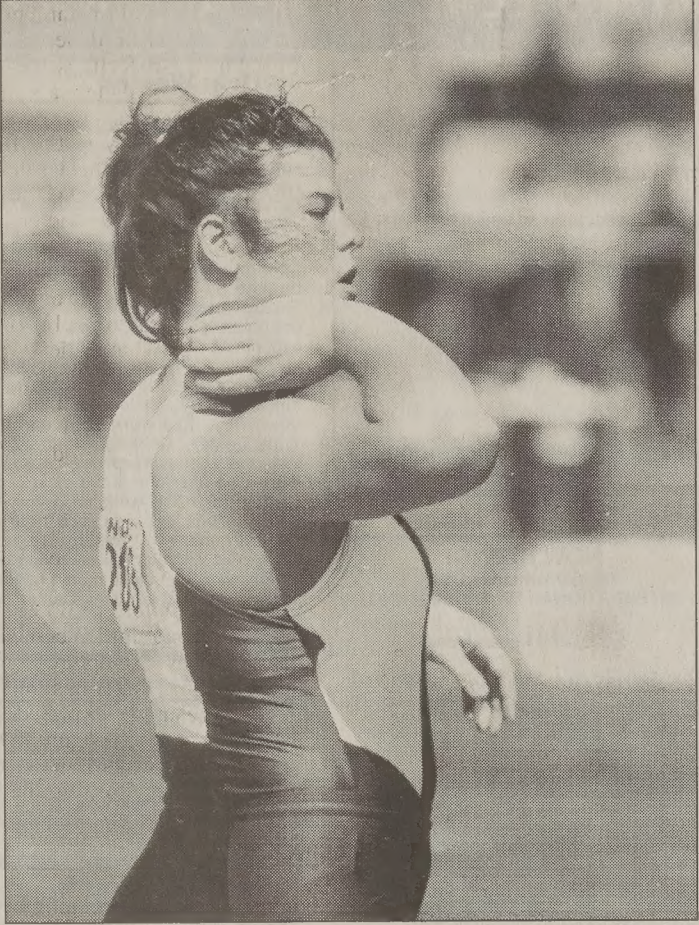
"The competition was great. I loved competing against some of the top athletes. The experience was perfect to prepare me for the 2000 games," Christiansen said. "It was wonderful being able to represent BYU."

Five-time All-American, Jason Pyrah, majoring in sports medicine, placed first in the 1,500 meters in the first two rounds while competing in Paris and finished third, qualifying for the U.S. Olympic Team.

Sherald James, BYU's cross country coach, said Pyrah ran his personal best in the 1,500 meters with a 3:35.21 while competing in Paris.

"I have spent a great deal of time with Jason and am really pleased with the effort he gives in order to win. Jason has excelled in the 1,500 meters and has dedicated himself to the event," James said.

Fikre Wondafrash, a junior from Belgrade, Serbia, also qualified in the 1,500 meters and plans to compete for his country. Wondafrash is a transfer student from Ricks College and is majoring in physical therapy.



File photo

PUT IT UP: Amy Christiansen, BYU shot putter, competed in the Olympic Trials in Atlanta, Ga. Although she did not qualify for the Olympics, she took fifth place, and is a favorite to make the 2000 Olympics. Courtney Pugmire won her event, the 3000 meter steeplechase, shattering the national record, but it is not an Olympic event.

L wins Triple-A All-Star game, 2-1

WALKENDAH L JOHNSON
Sports Editor

"It was the biggest ovation I've had in a baseball game this year," Walker said.

The 1-0 lead held until the eighth inning and it looked as though Walker would be the hometown hero.

Scott Ruffcorn, the games' starting pitcher, from the Nashville Sounds, dominated, allowing just one hit in three innings pitched.

However, Vancouver's Jeff Schmidt could not nail down the save. National League second baseman

Neifi Perez, of the Colorado Springs Sky Sox, led off the 8th inning with a double.

Catcher Brook Fordice, who did not start the game, then slammed a line drive over the left field fence to give the NL team a 2-1 lead.

It was all they would need. "I didn't want to spoil it for (Walker), but I got a pitch I couldn't pass up," Fordice said.

Fordice was named the game's MVP.

Delta Center may get Arena football

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Delta Center general manager Scott Williams said he has basically come to terms with prospective owners who would like to bring arena football to Salt Lake City next spring.

Williams declined Tuesday to identify the investors, who he said are considering buying the Charlotte Rage or purchasing an expansion franchise.

"Our biggest issue right now is getting dates cleared for the team," said Williams.

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THE PLACE TO GO

Delta Center may get Arena football

Associated Press

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Williams declined Tuesday to identify the investors, who he said are considering buying the Charlotte Rage or purchasing an expansion franchise.

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FORUM | Tuesday, July 16, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Ned C. Hill

Assistant to the President for Planning and Budgeting, BYU

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Professor Ned C. Hill has taught finance for over 20 years and in his role as bishop and stake president has counseled many individuals and families regarding

their financial matters. Frequent fireside speakers on family financial management, he and his wife, Claralyn, a Provo attorney, are parents of five children, all current BYU students or BYU graduates.

Dr. Hill has a PhD in finance from Cornell University. He previously taught at Indiana University and Cornell. Here at BYU he received the Outstanding Teacher Award from MBA students on four occasions and once received the Outstanding Faculty Award from the Marriott School of Management. He is also considered a leading expert in the areas of cash management and electronic commerce. The author of three books and over 70 professional papers, Dr. Hill is currently a member of the Information Technology Commission for the state of Utah.

(There will be a question-and-answer session at noon, immediately following the forum, in the de Jong Concert Hall.)

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Columbian cartel property seized

Associated Press

OTA, Colombia — Police and have confiscated assets worth millions of dollars from on's top drug lords, the largest ever of property amassed by cocaine traffickers. More than 110 properties belonging to Gilberto and Miguel Orejuela, jailed kingpins of the Cali cartel, were seized in the launched Tuesday, the chief of the office said. Assets included ranches, real estate and insurance companies, and front companies the cartel used to launder money, said a spokesman for the prosecutor's office, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. The Orejuela brothers, said to be Colombia's richest and previously managed to keep their fortune intact through the front companies and firms owned by family members. Last year, the brothers are said to have confessed to a num-

ber of crimes in an effort to secure lenient jail terms.

Three of the companies seized Tuesday were allegedly used to finance the presidential campaign of President Ernesto Samper and a number of congressmen in 1994.

Colombia's corruption-ridden Congress cleared Samper June 12 of charges he knowingly accepted \$6 million in contributions from the Rodriguez Orejuela brothers in the 1994 campaign.

The chief prosecutor, Alfonso Valdivieso, brought the case against Samper with U.S. backing.

Valdivieso's spokesman said Wednesday that it was too early to place a value on the confiscated property, but noted that one building in Cali alone was worth nearly \$5 million.

The United States, believing Samper guilty of drug corruption, has threatened sanctions against Colombia unless it cooperates fully in anti-drug efforts. The Cali cartel is held responsible for most of cocaine entering the United States from South America.

40 corpses unearthed in Bosnian mass grave

Associated Press

CERSKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Last year, the Muslim enclave of Srebrenica fell to the Serbs. This week, two events mark the conquest.

In the city itself, Serbs prepared to celebrate the anniversary of their victory with a folk dancing festival. Twenty miles away, investigators dug up the rotting bodies of Muslims killed as they fled.

More than 40 bodies, many with parts missing, had been excavated by Wednesday afternoon near Cerska, 17 miles northwest of Srebrenica. U.N. war crimes tribunal investigators who began digging Monday said they were about half done.

Dozens of other suspected mass graves dot the region. More than 6,000 people, mostly men, remain missing a year after Serbs seized the town. Some were believed mowed down while they fled and others died in mass executions reported by survivors.

Investigators at Cerska have surmised that Bosnian Serbs lined up the Muslims on a dirt road and opened fire, pushing the bodies over an embankment and covering them with soil.

Reporters were kept behind concertina wire on Wednesday, away from the immediate dig site but close enough to see the jumble of bodies found by investigators scraping away the top of a 9-foot-deep embankment that stretched 30 yards.

Some of the remains were lying face down, clothed in blue or dirty white; one skeleton wore green rubber boots.

Forensic experts used fine brushes to gingerly move dirt away from the body parts. A foot and part of a leg stuck out of the top of the embankment, apparently belonging to a last victim to fall over it.

More than 40 red flags marked the places where skulls or pieces of skulls had been found. As bodies were unearthed, they were covered with black plastic sheeting to protect them from the sun.

Empty cartridges were found at the site. Forensics expert William Haglund said the positions of the bodies indicated they had rolled down the bank, but it was impossible to say whether the victims' hands were tied. "We have exposed individual hands," he said. "Some of them — we know where the arms are. Some of them — we don't."

As the third day of digging neared an end, Serbs in Srebrenica prepared a starkly different commemoration — a folk dancing festival — to mark one of their greatest victories of the war.

After Bosnia seceded from Yugoslavia, Serbs who rebelled against the Muslim-led government quickly seized most of eastern Bosnia, except for isolated, Muslim-

held pockets including Srebrenica.

The Muslims there held out against a Serb siege for years, assisted by humanitarian aid from U.N. peacekeepers.

When Serbs finally took the enclave, they sought revenge for what they said was a Muslim slaughter of hundreds of Serbs in neighboring villages.

Relatives of Serb soldiers killed in the fighting for Srebrenica were expected at Thursday's festivities, along with senior Bosnian Serb generals and politicians. But Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, would be unlikely to risk an appearance.

Both have been indicted by the war crimes tribunal for their alleged roles in planning and executing the massacres.

Testimony at the tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, has put Mladic at the scene.

While NATO forces have been guarding U.N. investigators at Cerska, Finnish investigators at a mass grave site without NATO escorts were forced to abort their excavation Tuesday.

The Bosnian Serbs failed to keep promises to provide security, said Alexander Ivanko, a spokesman for U.N. civilian police in Bosnia, and without such guarantees, the work would be too dangerous to proceed.

The Finnish team, cooperating with the U.N. Center for Human Rights, was excavating bodies from a mass grave at Kravice, about 10 miles west of Srebrenica. They were escorted only by unarmed U.N. police monitors.

In other news the five-nation group pressing for peace in Bosnia agreed Wednesday in London that Karadzic must be removed from power and brought to trial.

Officials from the United States, France, Britain and Germany and an observer from Russia said Bosnian Serbs and the Serbian government in Belgrade bear "prime responsibility" for getting Karadzic before the war crimes tribunal.

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220 ACROSS

1. Tower
2. re
3. icel
4. rmo: coms: Abbr.
5. rmo's name
6. ing
7. rling Jimmy
8. s rthl with a bow
9. Street
10. on
11. ve w by sixth
12. se
13. se can close
14. e nican stores
15. n's Ibiza
16. an title
17. Street
18. on
19. s bits

32 Address nos.

33 Toronto's prov.

35 Sea east of the Caspian

36 Hunter's trail

38 Collateral

39 "Bei — Bist Du Schön" (1938 hit)

40 Diaphanous

41 Kind of cavity

42 Wall Street action

46 Sailor's assent

47 Primo

48 Net

52 Throaty

55 Wall Street action

58 Soft cheese

59 Dairymaid's seat

60 De — (too much)

61 Grub

62 Upright

63 This does it!

DOWN

1 3, on a phone

2 Ornamental case

3 Envelope abbr.

4 Maritime

5 1962 #1 hit for Tommy Roe

6 Share top billing

7 New Deal lending org.

8 Alien craft

9 Rail

10 Source of an old rug

11 College party site

12 Caesar's partner in 50's TV

13 Trans-Atlantic fliers

18 Hard, crisp breads

19 Canada's Northwest Abbr.

24 King's home, on Broadway

25 Doughnut-shaped

26 Japanese port

27 Rodeo horse

28 "Am — believe..."

29 Auctioneer's warning

30 Provide

34 Durbeyfield girl

36 Most gossamerly

37 Neat article

38 Iron ore

40 Have a — (essay)

41 Foreign assembly

43 Kenmore products

44 Race in "Gulliver's Travels"

45 Major of the comics

48 River to the North Sea

49 Asta's mistress

50 Angry state

51 Art Deco artist

53 Marsh bird

54 Baseball's Slaughter

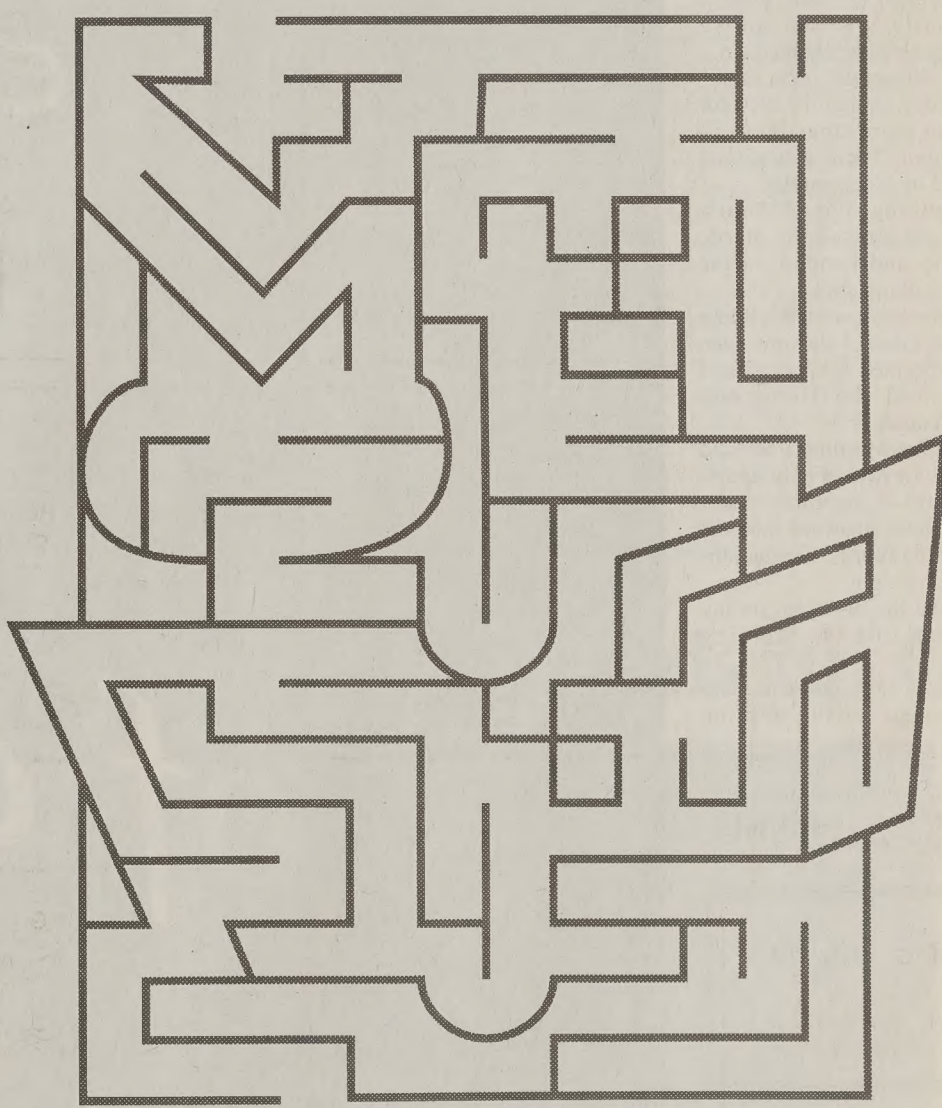
56 — ami

57 Peep

Puzzle by Norman S. Wizer

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Ancient stone identifies spot of biblical city

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Archaeologists have uncovered a stone block inscribed with the name of the biblical city of Ekron and its kings — the first conclusive evidence of the Philistine city burned to the ground more than 2,500 years ago.

Ekron is referred to in the biblical book of 1 Samuel, which tells of the Philistines capturing the Ark of the Covenant and taking it to Ekron. After a plague afflicted the city, the ark was sent back to Judea.

The five-line inscription, written in Phoenician script, was uncovered last week at a dig 25 miles south of Tel Aviv. The stone was found in the ruins of a temple built around 700 B.C.

The inscription states that Achish, son of Padi, king of Ekron, built a temple dedicated to a goddess. Achish is the Phoenician version of the name Ikausu, who is mentioned in 7th century B.C. Assyrian writings as the king of Ekron.

The temple, the palace it was part of, and the entire city of Ekron were destroyed in 603 B.C. by the Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar.

The find confirms written accounts of Ekron and its kings, archaeologist Seymour Gitin said Wednesday. It is also the first time archaeologists have found the name of a biblical city and its kings at the actual site where the city was believed to have existed, he said.

"Something like this comes once in a lifetime," Gitin told The Associated Press. "It helps with the identification of the site and helps to fill in a great deal of history from this very important period."

Gitin said Ekron was an important olive oil production center during most of the 7th century B.C. and was battled over by the Assyrians and the neighboring Judeans.

Ekron, which has been excavated by archaeologists from Hebrew University and the W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research for the past 13 years, is one of the five major Philistine cities, along with Gaza, Ashkelon, Ashdod and Gath.

The five cities were located in the southwest part of what is now Israel and the Gaza Strip.

Woman endures 3 days trapped in stalled elevator

Associated Press

HONG KONG — A Hong Kong grandmother survived three days trapped in a broken elevator, emerging hungry, thirsty, tired and vowing never to take an elevator alone again.

Fan Ah-hoo, 80, set off for a morning walk Saturday, taking the elevator from her 14th floor apartment in western Kowloon. There was a loud noise, followed by black smoke.

And then nothing. For 60 hours. Even though she pressed the alarm, called for help and banged on the door with her walking stick.

"I simply waited and waited without thinking of anything. I did not even know the time because I do not wear a watch," she told the Hongkong Standard newspaper.

The South China Morning Post said other residents in Mrs. Fan's apartment block kept using three other unbroken elevators, unaware that she was trapped in the fourth. Technicians freed her Monday night.

"I will not take the lift again on my own," Mrs. Fan told the Morning Post.

Her daughter-in-law, Lai Yuk, said the family looked for the missing grandmother.

"We thought she might have taken a wrong bus and gone to another district. We never thought she was so close," Lai told the Standard.

LDS cable program offers solutions to family challenges

By MICHELLE CHAMBERLAIN
Universe Staff Writer

The challenges facing families and their practical solutions are the focal points of a television news magazine series created 18 months ago and aired on the Faith & Values Channel.

"Family Times" is a half-hour program produced by the public affairs department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The show consists of expert commentary on situations that may arise in most family environments.

Topics range from balancing checkbooks to planning family vacations and reunions to what kind of art should be displayed in the family's home.

Donald Russell, media marketing manager for the LDS Church, said the program is general enough to invite all Christian faiths to view while supplying adequate gospel knowledge for members of the LDS Church.

"The hosts combine for a vibrant, informative and fun half-hour of value-centered solutions facing people today," said William S. Evans, assistant executive producer of the series, in a news release.

Evans said "Family Times" is a practical resource for mothers and fathers to strengthen families at a time when traditional families seem to be decreasing.

"When we decide upon the topics, we try to use a balance of church and non-church sources; we talk to experts in and out of the church,"

Russell said.

The topics for the shows are outlined and reviewed by the evaluation division of the correlation department of the LDS Church.

Ed Brandt, manager of the evaluation division, said the committee looks for certain things when reviewing the show but does not originate material.

"When we evaluate materials for the Brethren we make sure they are doctrinally correct, in harmony with the procedures within the church and that they are appropriate for the content," Brandt said.

There are 26 programs in the series, and 13 more are being planned and reviewed to be aired in late 1996.

The Faith & Values Channel reaches nearly 27

million cable households on some 1,500 systems serving more than 4,900 communities nationwide.

"We plan on offering the show to all cable channels later this fall, and we hope it will be on several more stations across the country," Russell said.

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